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Eleanor Willenbrock
8-14

To Eleanore:

It was very good
to have you in class
and a joy to teach
you. Good luck
and best wishes for
your happiness.

Sincerely
Mitzi Berg

Jan. 21, 1948

PERIWINKLE

CLASS OF JANUARY 1948

WALTON HIGH SCHOOL

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

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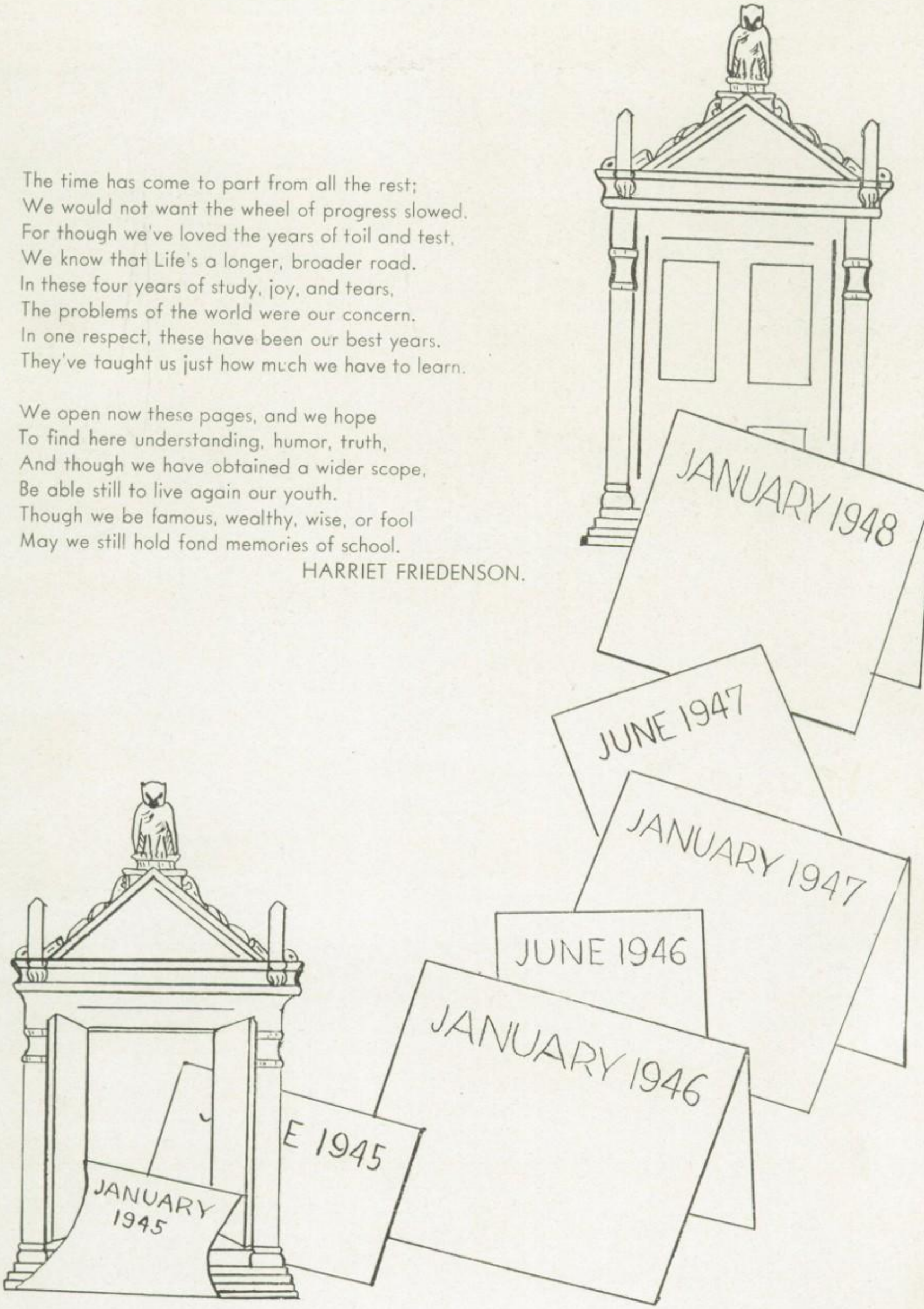
Dedication

In humility, but with hope and determination, we, the senior class, solemnly dedicate our yearbook to youth. Youth is an attribute not only of the young, but of all who possess vitality and progressive thoughts and ideas. These are all important today because of the task of building a secure future for posterity. Optimistically, youth strides forward prepared to aid in the development of a better tomorrow.

The time has come to part from all the rest;
We would not want the wheel of progress slowed.
For though we've loved the years of toil and test,
We know that Life's a longer, broader road.
In these four years of study, joy, and tears,
The problems of the world were our concern.
In one respect, these have been our best years.
They've taught us just how much we have to learn.

We open now these pages, and we hope
To find here understanding, humor, truth,
And though we have obtained a wider scope,
Be able still to live again our youth.
Though we be famous, wealthy, wise, or fool
May we still hold fond memories of school.

HARRIET FRIEDENSON.



To the Graduates of January, 1948:

I am glad to be back with you for this, your last term at Walton. I've been told you are a fine, responsive class with capable officers elected by you.

You have had happy, carefree days here to which you will look back with pleasure. I can well understand that they have been the best years so far. Others are ahead. If you are maturing as you should be, you are finding out that the source of happiness is within yourself. If you develop this source, you will be growing in capacity for enjoying what you make of life. Then you will find that in many future years you can look back and say, "This was the best year of my life."

I wish for each of you that you take from Walton thoughts, ideals, and ways of action that will help you make a happy life.

Sincerely yours,

Marion C. Hoffman.

Thanks for the Memory

Julia E. Holste, Dean

Dorothea B. Driscoll
Administrative Assistant

Dr. Seidler

Miss Harrison

Mrs. Hauber

Mr. Gordon

Miss Hughes

Miss Schein

Mr. Broder

Mrs. Felter

Mrs. Easterbrook

Mrs. Schlanger

Miss Berges

Dr. Kummerle

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Mr. Jefferson Purcell

I went to boarding school . . . liked it. Rather agree with above statement.

Miss Anne Reardon

I was always interested in athletics; however, it never occurred to me, then, to become a gym teacher.

It is sometimes said that the happiest days of one's life are those spent in high school. What do you remember about your teen-age years?

Mrs. Dorothy Yawger.

I remember best the Dramatic Club . . . had the lead in **Secret Service** and admired the blond leading man. I really enjoyed it.

Miss E. Hedwig Schein

I always danced and sang in school plays . . . loved school . . . still do. I had numerous concert ties and worked with the Second Little Theater Group in America.

Mr. Jacob Mufson

Happiest moment came after nine years in high school when I received the next to the lowest mark in my final Spanish exam.

Mrs. Anne McCracken

Remember the dress I wore to my senior prom . . . pink chiffon with a blue satin sash. The sleeve was required to be six inches long and the gown had to be brought to school to be okayed.

Mrs. Irma Horn

Went to Walton and loved it. Memories of my senior prom held in the afternoon . . . sandwiches and tea were served . . . had a wonderful time.

Snowflakes lazily drifted in the air, fluttered about, and after a moment of indecision, dropped to the sugar coated pavement below. Eppie Senior, standing by the window, saw in each falling snowflake nostalgic visions of her high school days. With an intermingling of joy and sorrow, her memories shifted back to her first day in Walton . . .

How well remembered was that day when she eagerly stared at the seemingly massive building that was to be her home for the next year. Her first few weeks there brought many adjustments (being directed to the boiler room in search of the cafeteria at the advice of some "good natured" educated freshman was but one), but soon she found herself really enjoying school. After participating in White Elephant Sales, War Bond Rallies, knitting of afghans, salvaging of paper, and successfully completing a course in "garbage disposal of N. Y. C." Eppie, too, became one of those illustrious beings, a "two." This meant being able to reserve ten seats on the Special Bus, and being able to give "good natured advice to innocent freshmen. Just as she was able to really call the Annex her home, her happy reign as a "two" came to an end and her thoughts turned to the Main Building.

The same vague fears she had felt as a first termer returned as she again gazed at an even larger building. Inside, it suddenly dawned on her that all Walton boys went to Clinton. In third term, Eppie unknowingly aided the war effort with the pile of cut slips she accumulated, before some senior informed her that, yes, the Natatorium was the swimming pool. That term again, Eppie "volunteered" to join the G. O., and in return was able to view her heart throb, Mr. Alan Ladd, in **China.** The fact that the movie projector broke down regularly every half hour did not dampen her joy. Towards the middle of the term, however, a contrasting note was struck by the irreparable loss of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. She realized the irony of life when total victory was achieved a month after his untimely death. In fourth term, the skating party proved to be a huge success, and she was first introduced to something she would remember always with regret—Regents.

Her junior year started with the Waves leaving Hunter and with the U. N.'s coming to take their place. As the entrance was guarded by a platoon of handsome marines, she soon realized how much this international organization was helping the world (and Walton). But, that semes-

ter, her fifth term picnic was postponed because of circumstances beyond her control—rain. The G. O., in an effort to console, presented **Jane Eyre,** and that term too, the Choral Club presented **The Mikado.** In fifth term she was finally caught by Walton's Traffic Marshall, trying to go up a down staircase. By sixth term she was sufficiently recovered to go to her Junior Prom. Under starry skies, a crescent moon, and soft lights in Gym 1, she dreamily danced to the theme song, **Stardust.** The Gym seemed a far cry from the spot where she went through tri-weekly gymnastic toils. If Mr. Gromyko, during one of his strolls, had chanced to stop at Walton, he would have been pleasantly (?) surprised to learn that she was cementing (?) American-Russian relations with her graceful interpretation of his native Troika.

In February, she traded her huge unwearable 6th term button for the seven's key that was to open the door to her senior year. It seemed that luck was against her as far as picnics were concerned because she was again rained out. But having gone through seven terms of "toughening up," she and some of her more sturdy friends braved the winds, thunder and stormy seas on the Staten Island ferry that took them to Clove Lake Park. There they showed off their rowing ability in water-filled boats and tried to build a fire with wet LOGS. Seventh term also brought the merry tunes of the **Pirates of Penzance,** posing before cameras for **Periwinkle** pictures, ordering senior jewelry and hats, choosing her senior celebrities, and making out college applications.

Finally the day when she was an Eight arrived, bringing with it unforgettable memories. Never will she forget the hilarity of Red Letter Day, when she frolicked through the halls. In the evening the **Best Years of Our Lives** were depicted in the sparkling class night satires. These, however, were but the beginning to never-to-be-forgotten senior events. Next came the Senior Prom, where Eppie, as a sophisticated senior, proudly displayed her Prince Charming. And now, every time Eppie chanced to glance at a sprig of ivy, she could not and would not forget the solemnity of her own Ivy Day. The climax of the term came with fearful senior music and the ever triumphant graduation. . . .

The last flakes of snow were softly drifting and melting into the night as Eppie's reminiscing came to an end. She realized then, that though snowflakes may vanish, her memories of Walton would remain with her forever.

Who would ever have thought that at one time Walton High School was a single room with hardly more than a dozen students? Mary Walton, who was the wife of General Lewis Morris, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, started a school in her home to educate her own and neighborhood children. This kindly woman and her husband lived in the Morris Mansion on Willis Avenue; however, Walton's first real home was on St. Ann's Avenue and One Hundred Forty-First Street. A number of years later, the school was moved to the old Evander Childs building and then, finally, to the beautiful school we now know as Walton.

If we could go back to Revolutionary Days, we would see a chain of fortresses overlooking the Kingsbridge Valley. The guns of the largest fortress, Number Four, were aimed at the site which our school now occupies. Still later, the horse racing in Jerome Park drew large weekly crowds from the surrounding neighborhood. Some time afterward, the city purchased the property where the reservoir is now located, whence zephyrlike breezes blow merrily around Waltonites' hair on cool days.

CADEN ABRAHAM
1339 Intervale Avenue
March 4
Singer

GLORIA ADORANTE
2181 Belmont Avenue
April 13
Singer

ELEANOR AGUDO
921 Bruckner Boulevard
December 9
Interpreter

NANCY AIDALA
2161 Southern Boulevard
January 29
Language stenographer

IRIS ALEXANDER
3660 Waldo Avenue
August 25
Certified public accountant

JANET ANDERSON
2324 University Avenue
April 20
Bookkeeper

RITA ANEKSTEIN
1561 Longfellow Avenue
May 30
Secretary

SHIRLEY ANGEL
1823 Belmont Avenue
September 8
Music teacher

JUDITH APREA
232 East 148 Street
October 16
Secretary

GRACE AVILA
1138 Manor Avenue
December 9
Stenographer

ALICE AYANIAN
2061 Ryer Avenue
February 18
Composer

CYNTHIA BADIAN
3505 Wayne Avenue
February 28
Receptionist

Best of luck
Cynthia Badian

JEAN ALLAN
384 East 144 Street
May 18
Private secretary

HELENE ALPERSTEIN
2400 Davidson Avenue
October 15
Fashion designer

ROSALIE AMATO
754 East 219 Street
December 4
Bookkeeper

IRENE AMBROSE
3813 White Plains Road
March 27
Secretary

DIANE ANDERSON
2810 Morris Avenue
November 27
Bookkeeper

GLORIA ASNIN
735 Walton Avenue
August 25
Radio actress

THELMA ATKINS
1 West 182 Street
May 22
Teacher

BARBARA AUSTIN
1629 Garfield Street
March 1
Nurse

JOAN AUSTIN
165 West 197 Street
April 13
Nurse

HANNAH BARROW
1360 Ogden Avenue
September 16
Commercial artist

LILA BARSKY
2690 University Avenue
March 23
Stage actress

IRENE BATCH
4553 Richardson Avenue
June 4
Teaching

NANCY BAUMANN
840 Grand Concourse
October 14
Secretary

DELORES BAUR
3044 Kingsbridge Avenue
May 12
Secretary

CLARA BAYER
2427 Webster Avenue
September 9
Secretary

ELAINE BEFELMAN
1821 Andrews Avenue
January 28
Dancer

ISABEL BEIRO
759 East 152 Street
March 13
Sparish translater

MARION BENAIM
796 East 163 Street
March 5
Doctor

HELEN BENDER
50 East 196 Street
February 14
Dental hygienist

ANITA BERNHEIM
2460 Davidson Avenue
April 27
Teacher

FRANCES BERNSTEIN
2666 Valentine Avenue
May 30
Secretary

MADELINE BIBBO
299 East 158 Street
April 27
Housewife

FELICE BIKALES
105 Hawkstone Street
June 26
Merchandising

ANITA BLANC
422 Grand Concourse
April 7
Private secretary

MARGARET BAYER
1198 Clay Avenue
February 11
Nursing

SUZANNE BECKER
1075 Nelson Avenue
November 17
Teaching

CYNTHIA BEDER
1780 Davidson Avenue
March 10
Actress

GERALDINE BENNA
819 Trinity Avenue
March 6
Stenographer

JEAN BENSON
1070 Washington Avenue
July 8
Dancer

DIANA BERG
217 East 182 Street
February 8
Housewife

BEATRICE BERMAN
940 East 180 Street
November 23
Teacher

ARLENE BLANK
3560 Rochambeau Avenue
March 1
Private secretary

AUDREY BOCK
1713 Story Avenue
June 1
Career woman

MARLENE BOGDANY
2121 Harrison Avenue
February 11
Secretary

JASMINE BOHIGIAN
661 East 175 Street
July 31
Secretary

GLORIA BRACCONERI
4053 Edson Avenue
May 27
Typist

ESTHER BRAITHWAITE
725 Home Street
November 24
Designer

ADELINE BRANCA
2082 Hughes Avenue
April 27
Secretary

MARCELINE BRANDWEIN
150 West 175 Street
October 30
Buyer

FLORENCE BRANNIGAN
345 East 193 Street
January 11
Secretary

RENEE BRAVER
30 West 181 Street
December 24
Laboratory technician

MARY BRINDISI
765 Courtlandt Avenue
August 31
Secretary

RITA BROWN
1534 Beach Avenue
October 19
Bookkeeper

SUSAN BROWN
521 West 175 Street
August 28
Nurse

ANTOINETTE BRUNO
1002 Van Nest Avenue
December 19
Spanish stenographer

MARGARET BURKE
1133 Teller Avenue
February 25
Secretary

GLORIA BURNETT
892 Faile Street
December 27
Journalist

GRACE BYRON
1009 Prospect Avenue
March 17
Politician

SELMA BRECHER
108 Field Place
September 10
Buyer

DOROTHY BREINER
931 Faile Street
March 7
Business art

LILLIAN BREMBS
1125 Teller Avenue
February 7
Policewoman

ROSEMARIE BREMBS
1125 Teller Avenue
February 7
Policewoman

EILEEN BRENNAN
441 East 140 Street
August 2
English teacher

ROSE BRUNO
1002 Van Nest Avenue
December 19
Spanish stenographer

DORINE BRYAN
970 Prospect Avenue
January 5
Stenographer

BARBARA BUCHANAN
2714 University Avenue
January 25
Doctor

ROSEMARIE BUONINFANTE
606 Van Nest Avenue
March 31
Private secretary

MARIE CAGGIANO
1276 Lafayette Avenue
August 22
Secretary

DONATA CALVELLI
879 Freeman Street
November 19
Stenographer

LILLIAN CALVERT
1915 University Avenue
August 13
Typist

ANITA CAMPUS
2092 Davidson Avenue
March 9
Singer

OLIVE-JANE CANO
2150 Strong Avenue
July 9
Professional roller skater

Have a lot of fun
Olive-Jane

DOLORES CANTARELLA
4150 Digney Avenue
July 9
Aviatrix

FRANCES CASTALDI
647 Fox Street
April 24
Mathematician

PHYLLIS CATALO
3445 Corlear Avenue
November 6
Stenographer (Spanish)

REGINA CERCHIARA
4216 Ely Avenue
January 12
Nurse

ELEANOR CHERUBINI
2133 Randall Avenue
April 12
Office worker

ANGIE CIPOLARO
2340 Quimby Avenue
February 14
Receptionist

ELMIRA CIPOLLI
314 East 206 Street
March 18
Nurse

RUTH COHEN
532 East 172 Street
July 19
Nurse

MAJORIE COHN
1535 Undercliff Avenue
May 14
Ballerina

RENEE COLENBERG
753 Fox Street
February 14
Secretary

DOLORES CANTILENA
2120 Crotona Avenue
April 27
Personnel advisor

YVONNE CARRINGTON
1390 Clinton Avenue
April 30
Secretary

MARY CASSIDY
2675 Valentine Avenue
February 14
Secretary

To Eleanor
Lots of Luck
Success
Love
Mary

ANGIE CHESSARI
245 East 152 Street
September 7
Secretary

MARIE CHIARITO
897 East 241 Street
December 10
Teacher

THERESA CHRISTIAN
510 East 136 Street
July 31
Business career

GLORIA CICCARONE
2936 Greene Place
December 26
Personnel manager

To Eleanor,
A cheerful
future.
Gloria

GRACE COLONDONA
2457 Belmont Avenue
April 10
Secretary

ANNETTE COOPERSMITH
1717 Vyse Avenue
November 5
Economist

CHARLINE COPELAND
1105 Tinton Avenue
September 12
Pianist

MARION CORD
1 Jacobus Place
July 13
Swimming instructor

FRANCES COSTA
1873 White Plains Road
August 26
Secretary

GLORIA COSTA
1563 Paulding Avenue
December 11
Journalist

PAULINE COSTA
468 East 144 Street
February 9
Stenographer

JOAN COTTER
2225 Strang Avenue
August 23
Clerical worker

FLORENCE COZEWITH
2710 Morris Avenue
April 23
Buyer

MARY CRAMSIE
237 Willis Avenue
October 29
Private secretary

ANTONETTE D'AQUINO
361 East 161 Street
November 6
Fashion designer

CYNTHIA DAVIDSON
1140 Union Avenue
December 8
Occupational therapist

FELICE DAVIDSON
250 East 178 Street
February 25
Singer

MILDRED DAVILMAN
445 East 174 Street
July 3
Nurse

PHYLLIS DeLaROSE
739 Coster Street
March 15
Actress

LOUISE DellABATE
2119 Hughes Avenue
January 25
Receptionist

LUCY DeMEO
300 East 155 Street
September 20
Secretary

ROSE D'AGOSTINO
785 East Tremont Avenue
December 24
Nurse

VINCENZA D'ALAURO
2343 Arthur Avenue
December 19
Linguist

ELEANOR DALO
810 East 219 Street
April 20
Secretary

JANE DALZIEL
1164 Sheridan Avenue
April 23
Court stenographer

I wish you luck and success Jane

EVELYN DAPKEWICZ
868 East 172 Street
January 13
Nurse

Best of luck Evelyn

EUGENIA DAVIS
1329 Prospect Avenue
March 5
Trumpeter

DORIS DeCESARE
1610 Mahan Avenue
August 13
Secretary

May you have success in all you do. Amelia Deutsch

STELLA DeGENNARO
2864 Webster Avenue
December 7
Stenographer

THERESA DeGIORGIO
2441 Tiemann Avenue
August 14
Clerical worker

Best of luck

CLAIRE DeNATALE
3079 Decatur Avenue
February 17
Certified public accountant

Best of luck
Lots of love
Claire

AMELIA DEUTSCH
1917 Loring Place
March 15
Teacher

GRACE DeWAARD
3057 Bailey Avenue
October 19
Secretary

Lots of luck

THE STRAPHANGER

May your heart always know your heart desire.
Love,
Roz

DOROTHY DiBIETZ
776 Tinton Avenue
September 24
Secretary

LILLIAN DIETER
920 East 174 Street
January 8
Policewoman

JOSEPHINE DiGREGORIO
1438 Webster Avenue
March 28
Civil Service worker

ROSLYN DORFMAN
2070 Grand Avenue
January 14
Certified public accountant

ROMAINE DOUGHER
262 East 237 Street
November 7
Model

MARY DOWD
2095 Webster Avenue
September 28
Secretary

ADELA DRONSKY
592 Oak Terrace
May 16
Secretary

FRANCES EDWARDS
2815 Grand Concourse
August 24
Office worker

MARGARET EIBS
2326 Ryer Avenue
July 11
Civil Service

MARILYN EISENBERG
2165 Ryer Avenue
April 25
Stenography teacher

ESTHER EISIKOFF
864 East 165 Street
July 9
Artist

HILDA ELLINGER
372 East 167 Street
December 1
Model

a dollar, a dollar

IRMA DILLER
1116 Grant Avenue
August 20
Pediatrist

SALLY DOLIT
2527 Valentine Avenue
October 26
Buyer

ELLEN DONOVAN
1843 Pilgrim Avenue
November 25
Private secretary

a future Hunter scholar

PATRICIA DUNNING
1318 Leland Avenue
September 13
Aviatrix

EILEEN EARLY
2087 Webster Avenue
August 27
Social worker in China

VIRGINIA EATON
2343 Valentino Avenue
May 21
Retail merchandiser

DIANE ECKER
3224 Grand Concourse
March 9
Interior decorator

To Eleanor
It's been a long struggle but we finally made it. Best wishes always
Jean EO

Best Wishes
Mary

JEANNE ELSENBAST
710 St. Ann's Avenue
July 9
Secretary

JEAN ELTINGE
2400 Davidson Avenue
February 28
Nurse

PHYLLIS ENGEL
1005 Jerome Avenue
June 7
Model

MARY ENGELHARDT
458 Grand Concourse
March 18
Social worker

ANN ENGLISH
391 East 143 Street
January 8
Secretary

JUDY ERDMAN
3034 Grand Concourse
May 22
Industrial nursing

HANNAH ERSKINE
621 East 135 Street
January 10
Artist

WILHELMINA EVANGELISTA
677 Cortlandt Avenue
March 25
Policewoman

EVELYN FARLEY
2408 Webster Avenue
June 2
Journalist

HELEN FATT
1700 Harrison Avenue
April 13
Secretary

PHYLLIS FEUERSTEIN
2094 Creston Avenue
September 3
Stenographer

DOROTHY FEZZA
1766 Washington Avenue
December 2
Travel

DORIS FINKELSTEIN
1173 Nelson Avenue
November 30
Teacher

EDITH FISCHER
1916 Loring Place
September 20
Secretary

JOSEPHINE FLICK
2392 Valentine Avenue
May 7
Scientist

EDITH FLIEGMAN
3225 Bainbridge Avenue
March 20
Secretary

REGINA FOLEY
3279 Hull Avenue
April 3
Journalism

DOROTHY FEDAN
2205 Ryer Avenue
July 5
Dancer

EVELYN FEIN
1765 Washington Avenue
November 2
Business

VIOLET FERGUSON
800 East 168 Street
December 7
Social service worker

ANNA FERRARI
455 East 185 Street
November 23
Advertising model

MELITTA FEUER
2254 Grand Concourse
December 13
Secretary

May we meet again
in the future. Best
of luck & happiness.
Dotty

DEENA FISCHKOFF
2154 Grand Avenue
March 21
Teacher

GLORIA FISHER
2055 Grand Concourse
August 25
Business

ANGELINA FITTIZZI
702 East 138 Street
September 21
Career woman

BEATRICE FITZSIMMONS
624 East 138 Street
January 24
Secretary

Best Wishes
for a happy
future.
Love
Beatrice

ANITA FOOTE
1193 Stebbins Avenue
January 29
Secretary

CYNTHIA FORBES
2760 Grand Concourse
February 6
Dental assistant

RHODA FORMAN
581 East 140 Street
March 27
Teacher

THEODORA FOTOPULOS
752 Trinity Avenue
February 11
Private secretary

EILEEN FOWLEY
655 East 223 Street
November 27
Singer

REBECCA FRANCIS
826 Hewitt Place
July 15
Executive

JOYCE FRIEDMAN
2350 Creston Avenue
December 4
Opera singer

MARION FRIEDMANN,
2400 Davidson Avenue
September 17
Secretary

JOAN GAELICK
172 West 225 Street
August 12
Secretary

BEATRICE GALBERD
2255 Creston Avenue
February 23
Teacher

HARRIET GEORGES
2703 Webb Avenue
September 11
Teacher

BARBARA GERTZKIS
2090 Walton Avenue
March 24
Radio actress

YETTA GLAZER
1791 Walton Avenue
September 14
Teacher

YVETTE GLICKENSTEIN
2086 Creston Avenue
January 14
Mathematician

ESTELLE GOLDBERG
1216 College Avenue
December 15
Commercial artist

Remember Major
Music and Scheins
Let's 7 th avenue

LOUISE FRASCA
2816 Heath Avenue
January 14
Linguist

VIVIAN FREDERICKS
758 Elton Avenue
November 28
Bookkeeper

HARRIET FRIEDENSON
230 Central Park West
June 6
Journalism

JOSEPHINE GANLEY
512 East 146 Street
August 12
Typist

EDNA GAPIN
1042 College Avenue
January 18
Fashion illustrator

BEVERLY GARFINKEL
2105 Clinton Avenue
November 4
Business

SHIRLEY GELLER
2072 Davidson Avenue
September 18
Stenographer

VIVIAN GOLDBERG
1057 Sheridan Avenue
March 26
Entertainer

JOAN GOLDEN
355 Crimmins Avenue
December 7
Social service worker

NATALIE GOLDMAN
3425 Gates Place
October 13
Secretary

MARION GOLDSTEIN
1555 Grand Concourse
July 29
Advertising

JUDITH GOLLER
2086 Creston Avenue
November 14
Teacher

ELAINE GOODMAN
2715 Webb Avenue
May 14
History teacher

SUE GORDON
2087 Creston Avenue
August 26
Teacher

DOROTHY GORZOLKA
2705 Marion Avenue
December 28
Typist

CHARLOTTE GOTTLIEB
2105 Walton Avenue
May 30
Teacher

DOLORES GOULD
1051 University Avenue
January 1
Personnel administrator

DOLORES GRILLO
643 Southern Boulevard
March 8
Clerical worker

MABEL GROOMES
1329 Prospect Avenue
December 7
Teacher

BLANCHE GROSS
56 East 184 Street
June 7
Teacher

ANITA GROSSFIELD
1338 Stebbins Avenue
July 29
Secretary

ELEANOR GUMMESON
555 Timpson Place
September 29
Reporter

ANNA GUTERWILL
4589 Park Avenue
December 18
Secretary

MARION HALL
2122 Virgil Place
February 10
Airline hostess

EDNA GREENBERG
1649 Haight Avenue
January 24
Lawyer

HARRIET GREENBERG
2183 Ryer Avenue
February 14
Stenographer

JOAN GREENBERG
2430 Morris Avenue
January 20
Author

RHODA GREENBERG
774 Fox Street
May 22
Mathematician

VERA GREENIDGE
889 Stebbins Avenue
September 11
Teacher

ISABEL GUADAGNO
2420 Prospect Avenue
January 3
Musician

ACACIA GUAL
920 East 225 Street
January 14
Pianist

FLORENCE GUFELD
1878 Anderson Avenue
April 1
Social worker

MIRIAM GUILFOYLE
999 Southern Boulevard
October 30
Nurse

Anna's the flirt???
Eh??

ELIZABETH HAMANN
325 East 196 Street
August 9
Linguist

JANET HANDMAN
2240 Grand Avenue
February 6
Office worker

ROSEMARY HANRAHAN
2775 Bainbridge Avenue
May 24
Teacher

ELLA HARRIS
3905 Third Avenue
March 1
Nurse

MARY ELLEN HARRISON
1255 Longfellow Avenue
October 13
Secretary

ANNA HARTMANN
2095 Webster Avenue
April 22
Stenographer

FLORENCE HEGERICH
2234 Light Street
January 22
Secretary

ARLENE HELMBERGER
265 East Burnside Avenue
December 24
Secretary

CAROL HELRICH
3410 Kingsbridge Avenue
October 18
College

MIRIAM HENIGMAN
1804 Belmont Avenue
February 10
Teacher

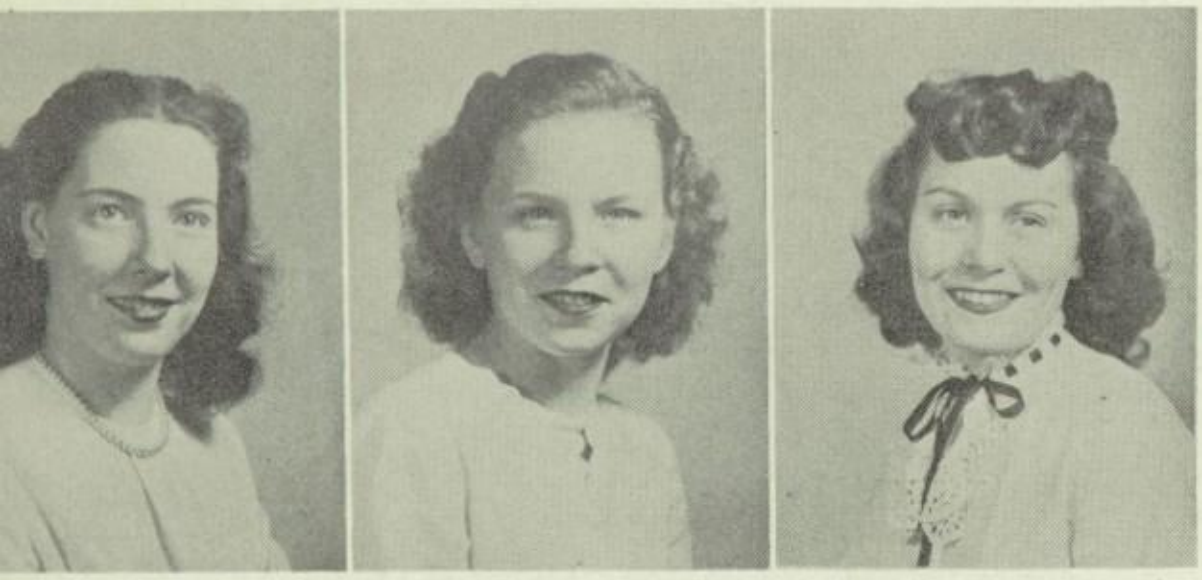
MARILYN HOROWITZ
260 East 176 Street
May 23
Buyer

BETTY HUGHES
3426 Grace Avenue
August 22
Receptionist

JOAN HUTNER
968 East 223 Street
May 3
Teacher

MILDRED IMBARRATO
730 East 178 Street
January 3
Payroll clerk

FRANCES INGBER
250 East 178 Street
April 11
Artist



RUTH HAUSER
2364 Tiebout Avenue
September 16
Photographer

IRENE HAVRILACK
619 East 140 Street
November 3
Nurse

MARY ANN HAYES
430 Timpson Place
October 23
Designer

RUTH HERMAN
974 Rogers Place
November 11
Secretary

DOROTHY HERRMANN
1319 Southern Boulevard
September 22
Pharmacist

MARIE HIGGINS
1093 Washington Avenue
May 26
Receptionist

ROSE HILL
374 East 159 Street
December 3
Swimming star

RITA JACKNOW
760 Bryant Avenue
June 24
Therapy

CORRINE JACKSON
1303 Brook Avenue
February 22
Typist

EILEEN JANOVSKY
3515 Rochambeau Avenue
August 13
Secretary

LORRAINE JANSSEN
1139 Clay Avenue
September 5
Psychiatrist

HALINA JOELSON
3971 Gouverneur Avenue
June 11
Teacher (history)

LORRAINE JOHNSON
1647 Overing Place
January 21
Interpreter (German)

LILLY JUNG
755 Southern Boulevard
January 16
Economist

VIRGINIA JURCZYK
2253 Bassford Avenue
March 5
Bookkeeper

MARJORIE JURIST
2899 Kingsbridge Terrace
September 24
Housewife

THEODORA KAGANIS
2485 Creston Avenue
May 13
Flier

RHODA KARNOFSKY
2100 Creston Avenue
January 7
Bookkeeper

ANITA KASINDORF
893 Crotona Park North
April 1
Commercial artist

BETTY KATZ
783 Fox Street
August 8
Laboratory technician

CATHERINE KEAVNEY
410 East 141 Street
December 26
Radio critic

ANNA KILGANNON
620 East 141 Street
March 15
Typist

JANET KING
190 West Burnside Avenue
August 31
Executive

DOROTHY KINGSTON
758 East 168 Street
September 3
Secretary

ELEANOR KAHN
3344 Fort Independence Street
September 19
Writer

FLORENCE KANCHUGER
590 East 138 Street
February 5
Stenographer

BARBARA KANE
1030 Nelson Avenue
January 31
College (dramatics)

SHEILA KANE
1641 Andrews Avenue
January 16
Accountant (C.P.A.)

RUTH KANTOR
81 West 181 Street
July 28
Secretary

SALLY KELLER
2230 Grand Concourse
March 13
Dental assistant

MARILYN KELTIAN
390 Jackson Avenue
May 31
Business

JANE KENNEDY
2335 Valentine Avenue
July 23
Nurse

JEAN KERN
667 Fox Street
August 18
French interpreter

MARILYN KIRSHENBAUM
1750 Montgomery Avenue
November 13
Missionary

LILLIAN KISSLINGER
1058 Teller Avenue
May 27
Model

SHIRLEY KLAR
15 Evelyn Place
July 9
Buyer

BARBARA KLEIN
1700 Harrison Avenue
May 4
Writer

HILDA KLEIN
3060 Hull Avenue
September 19
Aviatrix

MILDRED KLUEPFEL
3310 Kossuth Avenue
June 9
Stenographer

HELEN KOSKI
638 East 137 Street
January 3
Chemist

RHEA KOVEN
751 Walton Avenue
April 21
Stage (drama)

DOROTHY KRAMER
1999 Hughes Avenue
November 26
Teacher

SUZANNE KRATTINGER
325 East Mosholu Parkwa
July 1
Aviatrix

ANITA LAMPEL
2588 Creston Avenue
December 24
Social worker

DORIS LANGE
976 Rogers Place
May 30
Spanish interpreter

IRENE LaPETER
720 East 218 Street
May 11
Bookkeeper

CORRINNE LAX
3315 Third Avenue
March 5
Social worker

ROSLYN LAZAROWITZ
4015 Dickinson Avenue
January 6
Interpreter (French)

DORIS KNOWLES
1253 Franklin Avenue
December 17
Study law

SYBIL KORDOWER
850 East 175 Street
December 18
Kindergarten teacher

MARY KOSCHITZ
1039 Simpson Street
October 21
Secretary

ANN KRONISH
2406 Walton Avenue
April 17
Model

FLORENCE KURLANSKY
944 Rogers Place
April 14
Dietician

PEARL KUSTOFF
757 Kelley Street
March 25
Teacher

RUTH KUSTOFF
757 Kelly Street
March 25
Psychiatrist

RITA LAZOFF
1650 Montgomery Avenue
April 18
Rider in circus

SUSAN LAZZARI
1088 Washington Avenue
May 30
Secretary

MARILYN LEWIS
2108 Ryer Avenue
July 12
Designer

SHIRLEY LEWIS
2067 Davidson Avenue
March 6
Psychologist

MAXINE LICHTMAN
1041 Tiffany Street
April 13
Accountant

ESTELLE LIEBERMAN
1750 Davidson Avenue
May 9
Singer

SUSANNE LIPPMAN
256 East 166 Street
November 19
Advertising

EDITH LOIACANO
2171 Arthur Avenue
June 2
Clerical worker

MARION LONGO
1354 Commonwealth Avenue
June 28
Stenographer

ELEANOR LoPIANO
2065 Belmont Avenue
February 20
Nurse

MARGARET MAGYAR
2302 Beaumont Avenue
February 7
Typist

JOAN MAHER
3070 Roberts Avenue
March 24
Lawyer

RENEE MALDOW
2400 Davidson Avenue
May 3
Accountant

HASMIG MALIAN
192 East 164 Street
March 17
Stenographer (Spanish)

LUCILLE MANZI
724 Garden Street
March 15
Interior decorator

DOREEN MARKS
2853 Webb Avenue
September 4
Dramatics

GLORIA MARSHALL
3965 Sedgwick Avenue
August 1
Accountant

JEANNE LORETH
2682 Valentine Avenue
August 11
Secretary

FRANCES LUGER
65 Jesup Place
September 16
Statistician

FLORA MacKENNA
545 East 146 Street
October 11
Nurse

NANCY MacNAUGHTON
2816 Roebling Avenue
March 9
Actress

LORRAINE MADIGAN
2 East 181 Street
April 18
Secretary

ESTHER MALSKY
1733 University Avenue
August 18
Archaeologist

THERESA MANCUSO
4152 Digney Avenue
August 28
Accountant

JANET MANDELBAUM
2980 Valentine Avenue
March 14
Nurse

ADAMANDIA MANOS
823 Eagle Avenue
July 19
Secretary

LOUISE MARTIN
111 Mount Hope Place
January 29
Music teacher

MARY MARUCCI
933 East 224 Street
December 15
Skating

FILOMENA MASTRONARDI
749 East 183 Street
April 12
Typist

VIOLA MATSOUKIS
226 West 238 Street
July 19
Typist

LOLIA MATTER
3957 Gouverneur Avenue
June 10
Commercial artist

ANGELINA MATURI
912 East 214 Street
January 24
Secretary

JUNE McCAULEY
314 East Tremont Avenue
June 28
Nurse

ERNESTINE McCOWAN
797 East 166 Street
July 19
Dietitian

LILLIAN McCOWAN
797 East 166 Street
January 4
Baby nurse

MAUREEN McMAHON
2676 Marion Avenue
July 11
Teacher

ALMA MEADE
1382 Boston Road
May 23
Typist

JANET MEYERSON
1038 Evergreen Avenue
December 12
Bookkeeper

CATHERINE MIANO
637 East 175 Street
September 3
Stunt flyer

CECELIA MINADEO
2184 Davidson Avenue
February 10
Secretary

GERTRUDE MINNECI
2011 Crotona Avenue
December 1
Social worker

YVONNE MAYNARD
1156 Forest Avenue
November 4
Secretary

CAROL MAZOLA
3283 Decatur Avenue
May 16
Spanish interpreter

NETTIE MAZZELLA
231 East 150 Street
August 23
Stenographer

ELLEN McNAMEE
605 East 141 Street
November 23
Secretary

PEGGY McNUTT
1899 Belmont Avenue
December 3
Nurse

LUCY McPHERSON
513 East 145 Street
February 10
Typist

MARY McQUEENEY
332 Beekman Avenue
October 21
Secretary

MYRA MINTZ
2153 Washington Avenue
May 23
French interpreter

FLORENCE MONDEL
2386 Walton Avenue
July 2
Singer

ANTOINETTE MONTALBANO
552 East 178 Street
November 22
Research worker

DOROTHY MOSKOWITZ
768 Fox Street
February 11
Secretary

A. LINDA MOTTA
1281 Franklin Avenue
February 12
Stenographer

SELMA MUCHNICK
2264 Davidson Avenue
July 7
Teacher

ANNA MUELLER
349 East 142 Street
February 1
Commercial advertising

CATHERINE MULDOON
444 East 137 Street
January 1
Secretary

MARGARET MULLOY
1012 East 141 Street
January 14
Stenographer

THERESA MURO
1703 Fulton Avenue
March 16
Nurse

MADELINE NAU
1974 Crotona Avenue
April 1
Stenographer

CASSIE NEAL
838 Hewitt Place
June 8
Doctor's assistant

NORMA NELSON
2330 Valentine Avenue
April 17
Model

SELMA NELSON
2710 Webb Avenue
August 31
Journalist

all the luck in the world
to a swell kid. Love,
Doris

To Eleanor
Good luck
& success
always
Norma

DORIS OBERDORF
2878 Philip Avenue
November 1
Singer

ESTHER ODONER
3451 Giles Place
March 28
Buyer

To Eleanore

KATHLEEN O'DONNELL
2096 Daly Avenue
February 6
Stenographer

It's been swell knowing you.
Lots of luck & happiness. Love, Kay

REGINA EILEEN MURPHY
2420 Grand Avenue
December 22
Secretary

AUDREY MUSHKAT
858 Southern Boulevard
December 25
Social worker

ANGELINA NARGI
1043 East 232 Street
December 24
Secretary

ELEANOR NASI
679 Van Nest Avenue
June 13
Teacher (Bible School)

LUCINE NATURIAN
494 East 176 Street
February 21
Buyer

ERIKA NIEMITZ
1802 Bussing Avenue
March 18
Public health nurse

SARA NISSENBLATT
681 East 139 Street
February 1
Secretary

ESTELLE NOLL
325 Willis Avenue
November 18
Nursing

ADELE NYDICK
80 Van Cortlandt Park South
March 5
Stenographer

MARIE O'DONOHUE
437 East 147 Street
December 25
Secretary

LOUISE OEHLER
1995 Creston Avenue
August 29
Typist

GLORIA ORLANDO
2485 Elm Place
December 13
Radio engineer

DOLORES ORSLINI
2465 Crotona Avenue
September 19
Nurse

MILDRED OSENBRUCK
1883 Marion Avenue
April 22
Secretary

MYRA PAGET
939 Woodycrest Avenue
January 26
Interpreter

VIOLET PARETTI
3110 Corlear Avenue
November 22
Doctor

CLOTELLA PARKER
960 Tinton Avenue
March 4
Dramatist

MARIA PATTI
2444 Prospect Avenue
April 10
Private secretary

ANN PERLMUTTER
1731 Harrison Avenue
November 15
Mathematician

CAROLINE PEZZULLO
2151 Bruckner Boulevard
December 11
Typist

HEIDI PIERINGER
748 Elton Avenue
February 17
Singer

JUDITH PIETERSZ
980 Kelly Street
December 24
Dietitian

DOROTHY PIZZO
2168 Bathgate Avenue
January 25
Accountant

MARGUERITE PIZZOLLA
866 East 219 Street
October 20
Bookkeeper

MARINA PALISI
4150 Boyd Avenue
December 5
Artist

THELMA PAOLILLO
2201 Haviland Avenue
September 5
Stenographer

Best wishes
Marie Perrone

CECELIA PARAD
922 Bronx Park South
April 4
Doctor

It's been a long way from Rudder but we made it
Lots of luck
Cecelia Parad

RITA PERNICIARO
2144 Ellis Avenue
October 12
Bookkeeper

Best wishes to a swell person always
Rita

MARIE PERRONE
1662 White Plains Road
January 26
French interpreter

MILDRED PESKIN
3505 Rochambeau Avenue
December 23
Laboratory technician

FRANCINE PETRILLO
3315 Seymour Avenue
September 28
Stenographer

RAMONDA PLATH
585 East 138 Street
October 31
Secretary

DESPINA PLOUSSIOS
753 Fox Street
November 10
Teacher

HELEN POLICK
737 East Tremont Avenue
June 5
Housewife

MARY POLLACK
1134 Simpson Street
August 8
Secretary

ELEANOR POLLAK
980 Grant Avenue
February 22
Stenographer

HELGA POLLAK
2685 University Avenue
October 25
Spanish interpreter

ANNA POLLARA
610 East 182 Street
July 21
Science teacher

DOROTHY POSPISAL
1000 Grant Avenue
April 26
Secretary

STELLA POSTOLOWSKI
841 Jennings Street
January 26
Secretary

CATHERINE POWER
1591 East 172 Street
November 13
Stenographer

RHODA PRESNER
67 West Tremont Avenue
June 13
Teacher

CYREA PRINGLE
1065 Summit Avenue
June 20
Secretary

BESSIE PRUITT
819 East 168 Street
April 2
Director

MARY PUENTE
480 East 179 Street
July 15
Interior decorator

!INETTE RAPHAEL
3195 Decatur Avenue
February 26
Secretary

NATALIE REGOW
2264 Walton Avenue
December 6
Secretary

ELIZABETH REID
458 Brook Avenue
December 18
Bookkeeper

ALLAYNE POZEN
2327 Valentine Avenue
May 31
Pathologist

BARBARA POZMANTIER
883 Fairmont Place
September 27
Fashion designing

LILLIAN PREINSBERGER
2420 Creston Avenue
April 3
Journalist

GRACE PRENTICE
1707 University Avenue
October 14
Nurse

NORMA PRESMANES
504 West 166 Street
March 21
Model

ROSALIND RABINOWITZ
1361 Southern Boulevard
July 11
Economist

NATALIE RAFKIN
3164 Grand Concourse
August 11
Teacher

HELEN RANIOLA
1729 Walton Avenue
December 9
Bookkeeper

JENNIE RAPHAEL
1648 Washington Avenue
January 12
Bookkeeper

JOAN RICKARD
2720 Decatur Avenue
February 3
Secretary

NAOMI RIEDLER
2665 Grand Concourse
April 12
Medical Research

THERESA RINALDO
2318 Crotona Avenue
July 4
Spanish buyer

JOAN RIPPS
230 East 167 Street
May 11
Science

ALICE RITTER
1072 Woodycrest Avenue
October 21
Statistician

HENRIETTA ROBINS
108 Field Place
September 6
Nurse

LOTTIE ROSENFELD
1806 Davidson Avenue
May 30
Social worker

ROSLYN ROSOFF
1820 Phelan Place
November 14
Artist

RUTH ROSS
1025 East 217 Street
February 1
Writer

FRANCES ROTHMA
2055 Creston Avenu
July 12
Executive

SELMA RUBIN
744 Fox Street
August 3
Secretary

CLAIRE RUDICH
3060 Hull Avenue
June 13
Bio-chemist

HARRIET RUDITSKY
1017 Hoe Avenue
December 8
Teacher

ELAINE RUINSKY
664 Beck Street
October 29
Secretary

ZORA RUSNAK
953 Anderson Avenue
July 24
Court stenographer

AUDREY RODRIGUEZ
1406 Merriam Avenue
October 9
Secretary

RITA ROMANO
3265 Bainbridge Avenue
June 5
Stenographer

Elly
It has been a pleasure knowing you.

MATILDA ROSENBACH
1123 Tiffany Street
July 16
Teacher

Lots of luck & happiness always.
Tilly

FRANCES ROTHOWITZ
2070 Grand Avenue
November 14
Teacher

Best - always
Phyllis

PHYLLIS ROTHSTEIN
2201 Walton Avenue
August 28
Nurse

MARY RUANE
520 East 147 Street
April 9
Writer

RITA RUBIN
2054 Harrison Avenue
December 16
Accountant

Lots of luck in the future.
Stella

ANGELINA RUTIGLIANO
935 Tilden Street
March 14
Office worker

GINA RUTTI
349 East 154 Street
November 9
Interpreter

DOROTHY SACKEY
1426 Washington Avenue
May 28
Secretary

HELEN ST. CLAIRE
585 Westchester Avenue
October 2
Typist

STELLA SAKAS
2021 Lafontaine Avenue
September 18
Stenographer

MARY SALAZAR
60 Featherbed Lane
July 18
Secretary

LUCILLE SALEMI
2119 Hughes Avenue
November 19
Receptionist

JOANNE SALVI
2139 Chatterton Avenue
May 12
Nurse

JOSEPHINE SALZARULO
4443 Furman Avenue
March 6
Model

MARY SAMUELS
1318 Brook Avenue
June 4
Singer

DOROTHY SCANLON
511 West 232 Street
January 30
Secretary

LUCY SCARINO
3214 Seymour Avenue
March 22
Commercial artist

ARLENE SCHARGEN
2024 Hughes Avenue
May 2
Teacher

BARBARA SCHECTER
1666 Montgomery Aven
December 1
Social worker

FLORENCE SCHULTZ
100 Van Cortlandt Park South
September 21
Teacher

PHYLLIS SCHUPAK
10 West 182 Street
March 30
Oral hygienist

ALICE SCHWARTZ
4206 Carpenter Avenue
December 15
Bookkeeper

ALICE SASSEN
841 Castle Hill Avenue
November 20
Receptionist

MILDRED SAUBER
27 West 181 Street
April 25
Elementary school teacher

JACQUELINE SAUNDERS
2085 Morris Avenue
December 22
Chemist

EDITH SAVINO
2726 Decatur Avenue
March 26
Nurse

CONCETTA SCALERA
2020 Washington Avenue
March 17
Secretary

EVA SCHESSEL
784 Beck Street
February 27
Medicine

ANNALIESE SCHNEIDER
2450 Creston Avenue
March 22
Teacher

BEVERLY SCHOENER
374 East 159 Street
November 28
Bookkeeper

FLORENCE SCHORTZ
2685 University Avenue
February '10
Secretary

EVELYN SCHWARTZ
66 West Tremont Avenue
December 20
Artist

MILDRED SCHWARTZ
3435 Gates Avenue
February 3
Secretary

HILDA SCHWEITZER
2148 Hermany Avenue
June 28
Receptionist

FRANCES SCRIMA
550 East 146 Street
October 12
Bookkeeper

JOAN SEEBECK
1848 Bryant Avenue
January 5
Secretary

ILEANE SEIDMAN
15 East 208 Street
March 3
Typist

PHYLLIS SELMAN
2386 Morris Avenue
March 3
Commercial artist

ELEANOR SEUL
1836 Belmont Avenue
November 10
Singer

GLORIA SHAW
1895 University Avenue
January 23
Teacher

STELLA SHEBY
1310 Grant Avenue
October 28
Vocalist

GRACE SIMOES
1220 Morris Avenue
October 23
Secretary

CAROLYN SIRICO
579 Eagle Avenue
December 2
Teacher

SEEMA SISENWEIN
1325 Grand Concourse
April 25
Journalist

INGRID SJOBERG
536 East 149 Street
November 30
Secretary

LILLIAN SKEETE
892 Union Avenue
August 11
Nurse

EILEEN SEIDNER
315 East 196 Street
November 24
Journalist

ANNE SEIF
1986 Washington Avenue
May 20
Choregraphy

JOAN SELLINGER
2840 Sedgwick Avenue
June 15
Teacher

PHYLLIS SHULMAN
1886 Harrison Avenue
February 20
Stenographer

MADELINE SILVERS
1791 Walton Avenue
November 17
Psychoanalyst

BARBARA SILVERSTEIN
81 West 182 Street
October 27
Teacher

SHIRLEY SILVERSTEIN
652 St. Mary's Street
April 21
Stenographer

JOAN SMITH
3225 Corlear Avenue
June 24
Photographer

TRUDY SMITH
1928 University Avenue
January 26
Singer

SARA SUE SMOLEN
1180 Anderson Avenue
June 15
Teacher

SHIRLEY SNITKOFF
505 East 175 Street
July 18
Teacher (Spanish)

LINDA SODER
9 West 69 Street
August 2
Secretary

CECELIA SOFER
810 Elton Avenue
January 28
Teacher

ELAINE SOFFIN
176 East 176 Street
May 17
Singer

ELLEN SONNICK
261 East 201 Street
August 29
Secretary

CONCETTA SORRENTINO
2119 Hughes Avenue
December 8
Receptionist

JOYCE SOUHAMI
67-28 47th Avenue, Woodside, L
June 7
Health education teacher

GLADYS STAVISKY
1821 Davidson Avenue
September 27
Taxidermist

EVELYN STEIFMAN
675 East 135 Street
April 3
Radio announcer

FLORENCE STEIN
2080 Clinton Avenue
July 23
Teacher

PAULA STEIN
156 West 176 Street
July 28
Spanish buyer

GLADYS STETSKY
100 Van Cortlandt Park South
August 30
Journalist

JEAN STEWART
4044 Edson Avenue
January 15
Scientist

CHRISTINE STRANO
1061 Jerome Avenue
November 10
Business

JOAN SPENCER
239 East Mosholu Parkway
June 18
Merchandising

MARIE SPINELLI
768 East 158 Street
March 7
Secretary

HELEN SPREY
1052 Anderson Avenue
June 8
College

SARAH SQUICCIARINI
528 Courtlandt Avenue
November 17
Typist

ANNA STAIANO
2682 Valentine Avenue
January 1
Surgeon

LUCILLE STEINMAN
1755 Anthony Avenue
March 12
Bookkeeper

MARILYN STEINMAN
2971 Marion Avenue
July 16
Commercial artist

JULIETTE STELMASHCHUK
354 Cypress Avenue
May 25
Business

ADELLA STERLING
594 Teasdale Place
November 24
Teacher

EVA STRITZKEY
2292 Bathgate Avenue
October 23
Nursing

SELMA STUBBS
1060 Forrest Avenue
February 13
Nurse

HELEN TABARINI
485 Jackson Avenue
April 25
Office worker

DOROTHY TALBOT
977 Bruckner Boulevard
July 8
Secretary

MARIE TASCIONE
3645 Barnes Avenue
December 7
Clerical worker

JUDITH TAYLOR
1773 Washington Avenue
January 3
Psychiatrist

JOYE THOMPSON
1102 Union Avenue
June 14
College

ETHEL TIERNEY
1204 Gilbert Place
January 26
Secretary

SHIRLEY TONEY
590 East 167 Street
January 1
Bank teller

ADELAIDE TRAMALONI
537 Van Nes Avenue
August 16
Linguist

DOLORES TUCKER
2242 Webster Avenue
November 2
Stenographer

HILDA TUCKER
100 East 182 Street
May 2
Teacher (mathematics)

ELIZABETH TURNER
1005 Sackett Avenue
September 15
Social worker

JEAN TURNER
255 East 203 Street
October 11
Swimming instructor

IRENE TUTTLE
1710 Webster Avenue
March 9
Dietician

SYLVIA TAYLOR
854 Kelly Street
June 25
Nursing

DOROTHY THENSTEDT
352 Seventh Avenue
October 26
Model

EUGENIA THIRY
2051 Ryer Avenue
October 3
Doctor

GLORIA TRANI
5824 Broadway
October 14
Teacher

MARIE TRAPANI
724 Garden Street
December 29
Receptionist

MARIE TREMONTE
981 Teller Avenue
January 16
Medicine

PATRICIA TRIPODO
1950 Washington Avenue
September 29
Receptionist

IRENE UHLIK
1657 Bathgate Avenue
December 16
Clerical worker

RHODA URMANSKY
937 East 181 Street
March 26
Nurse

ELAINE VALLACQUA
1403 Rosedale Avenue
February 9
Psychiatrist

PETRA VEGA
765 East 155 Street
May 3
Stenographer

DIANA VELEZ
511 East 139 Street
September 1
Social worker

Lots of Luck
Best Wishes
Lucille

ELEANOR VERRASCINA
2164 Clinton Avenue
March 27
Secretary

ALICE VISCONTI
2017 La Fontaine Avenue
February 25
Clerical worker

BETTY VISCONTI
2017 La Fontaine Avenue
February 25
Clerical work

LUCILLE VOLPE
1041 East 223 Street
May 19
Bookkeeper

LORRAINE VON HALLE
2105 Bussing Avenue
December 11
Fashion designer

Good Luck!
Lorraine

GERTRUDE WALTER
415 East 145 Street
August 15
Accountant

HELEN WALTER
548 East 183 Street
May 10
Bookkeeper

Good luck always,
Helen

NORA WATERS
1369 College Avenue
May 4
Secretary

GLADYS WATKINS
1322 Prospect Avenue
March 11
Nurse

ANNE WEILER
449 East 183 Street
December 30
Business

MARION WEINBERG
2782 Johnson Avenue
November 23
Executive

BETSY WEINSTEIN
1895 University Avenue
November 16
Kindergarten teacher

CLAIRE VULCAN
155 East Mosholu Parkway
September 16
Music teacher

ARLINE WALDRON
493 East 170 Street
June 8
Teacher

MATILDA WALKER
41 Adrian Avenue
March 16
College

DOROTHY WALLER
1381 Washington Avenue
June 28
Nurse

MARGARET WALSH
2395 Grand Avenue
October 22
Typist

DOROTHY WAWRZENSKA
718 East 217 Street
May 29
Law stenographer

MARION WEBBER
553 East 178 Street
May 28
Secretary (foreign language)

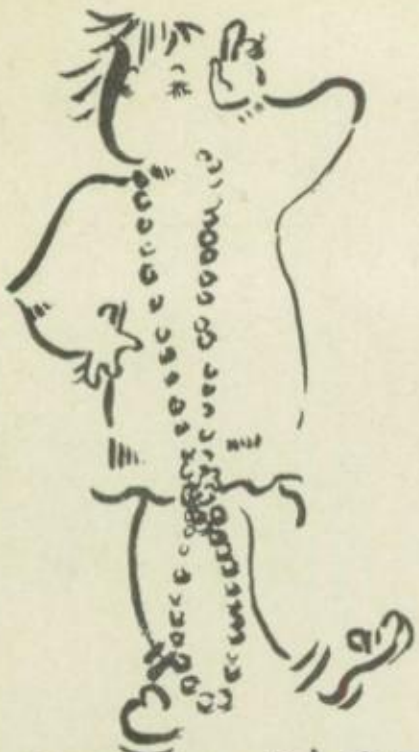
EULA WEBER
2775 Kingsbridge Terrace
June 19
Law

ELEANOR WEIDEGER
2205 Creston Avenue
May 22
Stenographer

CHARLOTTE WEISS
2060 Grand Concourse
July 10
Commercial artist

JOAN WEISS
227 East Mosholu Parkway
December 19
Secretary

RHODA WEISS
62 East 182 Street ..
February 20
Stenographer



JUDITH WEISSMAN
219 Miriam Street
April 7
Stenographer

ETHEL WELLINGTON
1216 College Avenue
January 14
Secretary

DOROTHY WEST
291 East 162 Street
November 9
Secretary

ERMINE WIGGINS
1531 Brook Avenue
February 25
Interpretative dancer

ELEANORE WILLENROCK
2016 Blackrock Avenue
August 5
Office worker

ANNA WILLWERTH
2765 Kingsbridge Terrace
August 8
Private secretary

GLORIA WILSON
991 Union Avenue
May 2
Medicine

RUTH WOLFSON
3569 DeKalb Avenue
December 5
Social worker

JOYCE WOOLF
1895 Morris Avenue
July 27
Business

CLAIRE WORON
1691 Fulton Avenue
September 25
Journalist

RUTH WRIGHT
2290 Aqueduct Avenue
June 27
Travel

YETTA YASEMISKY
1396 Stebbins Avenue
July 3
Traveler

YVONNE WEST
188 St. Nicholas Avenue
February 1
Cryptography

JOAN WEYRAUCH
2415 Morris Avenue
October 9
Stenographer

JOAN WHELAN
1495 Popham Avenue
February 25
Fashion

MARGARET WILSON
916 Cauldwell Avenue
February 14
Secretary

BEVERLY WINNICK
2115 Ryer Avenue
February 3
Medical Assistant

Lots of luck, success and happiness throughout life
Best wishes
Bev

FLORENCE WOHLBERG
836 Faile Street
July 8
Dramatist

IRENE WOLERT
1304 Stebbins Avenue
December 7
Nurse

Success.
may it be
everlasting
Best of
everything
To you.
Irene

ANN YELLIN
181 East 205 Street
March 29
Secretary

ANTOINETTE YOSUA
4460 White Plains Avenue
April 19
Skater

MILDRED ZAMBARDINO
3171 Villa Avenue
January 24
Secretary

JOANNE ZARRIS
2778 Morris Avenue
January 6
Singer

PHYLLIS ZIMMERMAN
587 East 169 Street
February 6
Secretary

RAY ZIMMERMAN
264 Echo Place
May 8
Secretary

BERNICE ZINDERMAN
2715 Grand Concourse
June 8
Spanish teacher

IRMA ZIPKIN
462 Brook Avenue
November 25
Lawyer

PHYLLIS ZWEIBEL
1137 Grant Avenue
January 18
Artist

When you climb Walton's ladder of scholarship and reach the uppermost rung, you will find some Waltonites already there. These students have received 90% or over in every major subject. After their hard work, they are entitled to a feeling of pride and achievement when their names appear on the High Honor Roll.

HIGH HONOR ROLL SEVERAL TIMES: Lillian Preinsberger (2), Joan Sellinger (2), Joan Ripps (4). Second Row: Claire Woron (2), Theodora Kaganis (3), Gloria Marshall (4). Third Row: Halina Joelson (4), Irene La Peter (2), Shirley Snitkoff (2). Absent: Joyce Woolf (6).

ACTRESS ..... Lila Barsky
ATHLETE ..... Rose Hill
MUSICIAN ..... Eugenia Davis
WIT ..... Jean Eltinge
POET ..... Roslyn Rosoff
ARTIST ..... Mikki Steinman
VERSATILE ..... Alice Ayanian
BEST DRESSED ..... Joan Whelan
BABY ..... Dorothy Scanlon
PRETTIEST ..... Arlene Blank
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED ..... Erika Niemitz
POPULAR ..... Jean Eltinge

Lila Barsky

Eugenia Davis

Rose Hilf

Jean Eltinge

Roslyn Rosoff

Mikki Steinman

Erika Niemitz

Jean Eltinge

Best wishes always
Joan

Joan Whelan

Dorothy Scanlon

Arlene Blank

Once, long ago, there lived a maid
Whose visage was so fair
That all folk who caught sight of her
Were wont to stop and stare.

Thick honeyed locks shone in the sun,
Her eyes were blue and bright.
Her skin was smooth and creamy toned,
Her body lithe and slight.

And she was loved by as fair a lad
As you could ever find.
And she returned that tender love
With joyous heart and mind.

Alas, one day while gathering buds
And serenading Muses,
His leg, 'twas bitten by a snake,
And poisoned by its juices.

Poor Peri came upon the scene
Of her bold sweetheart fair,
So bravely dying on the field.
She hugged him in despair.

She prayed, but 'twas to no avail.
She knelt and kissed his head.
He uttered then his dear love's name,
And on her lap fell dead.

The maid sat 'neath a sighing pine,
And tears welled in her eyes.
Heartbreaking sobs heaved from her chest,
And woeful were her cries.

Lo and behold! What followed next
Was truly Heaven's feat.
Ethereal flow'rs of blue and white
Sprang up at Peri's feet.

For Cupid, the dear babe of love,
Had sent these blossoms rare
To cheer the maiden's sorry heart
And lessen her despair.

The blue stood for her sparkling eyes,
White for her smiling face.
These Periwinkles (so they're called)
Are symbols of her grace.

And should your heart be cast in gloom
Because you've lost your love,
Present these flowers with a prayer
To Cupid, God of Love.

And he will cheer your sorry heart,
Just as he did then;
And he will find your heart's desire
And bring him home again.

JOAN RIPPS

Yea team !!

Ooh, a party to welcome us, third termers !!

Who said the skating party was a flop !!

Staten Island or bust !!

Stardust

PERIWINKLE LITERARY STAFF: Standing: Antoinette Yosua. Seated: Joan Ripps, Literary Editor; Bernice Zinderman, Roslyn Rosoff, Lillian Preinsberger, Claire Woron, Annette Coopersmith, Editor-in-Chief; Janet King. Standing: Eva Schessel. Second Row: Gloria Burnett, Selma Brecher, Gladys Stetsky, Gloria Bracconeri, Harriet Friedenson. Third Row: Susan Lippman, Linda Soder, Gloria Asnin, Felice Bikales, Anna Pollara, Florence Wohlberg.

Night and Day

Readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic are the three big fields into which a student's life is divided, but a Periwinkle Literary Staff Member's life consists of just plain 'riting', and more ritin'.

Compiling this book of memories, however, required much more work than just 'ritin'. The artistic flourishes that garnish these pages and the balanced layout are the results of hard labor on the part of the Art Staff. The book would be quite bare without their gallant efforts.

It would be nothing short of criminal if we omitted a word or two about those noble souls, the members of the Photography Staff. They exhausted their energies trying to get a varied assortment of interesting pictures to portray our life here at Walton. They begged, and pleaded, and hounded girls, until snaps were brought in. And, as the outcome of all their strivings, they took many of the pictures themselves.

Our "ABC's" were arranged by the Personality Staff, and the Clerical Staff endlessly pounded out these words on the typewriter, in preparation for the printer.

So you see, this finished product was made possible by the tireless cooperation of many girls. It wasn't an easy job, and we were often discouraged, but each proud glance at our Periwinkle makes us recall every moment as sheer enjoyment.

PERIWINKLE PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF: Anneliese Schneider, Frances Ingber, Antoinette Yosua, Janet King, Selma Brecher, Linda Soder.

PERIWINKLE PERSONALITY STAFF: Seated: Margaret Bayer, Eugenia Thiry, Ernestine McCowan, Mary Pollock. Second Row: Gloria Fisher, Lucy Scarino, Grace Byron, Frances Edwards, Rebecca Francis. Standing on Right: Rosalie Amato. Standing on Left: Mildred Zambardino. Absent: Francine Petrillo, Marilyn Horowitz.

PERIWINKLE ART STAFF: Seated: First Row: Edith Fliegman, Roslyn Rosoff, Janet King, Editor; Marilyn Steinman, Lolia Matter. Second Row: Hannah Barrow, Edna Greenberg, Lorraine Von Halle, Evelyn Schwartz, Charlotte Weiss, Antoinette Yosua. Third Row: Rose D'Agostino, Catherine Miano, Anneliese Schneider, Doreen Marks, Barbara Gertzkis.

LOG STAFF: Seated: Miss Spear, Adviser; Gloria Costa, Gladys Stetsky. Standing: Eva Schessel, Editor-in-Chief; Claire Woron, Lillian Preinsberger.

The girl with the thick glasses continued to read the blotted, scrawled, and scribbled pages which aspiring writers had submitted to the Fort. Following arrows, marginal notes, and asterisks, she finally finished a story, and attached a treatise of nine typewritten pages on "Solution of the World's Problems." Mumbling the oath of the Fort staff, "I shall endeavor to make the Fort enjoyed as a magazine, and not as an autograph book," she wrote her opinion, and joined the group around the editor's desk. A discussion of the magazine's layout ensued. At last, several ideas still buzzing in her head, she turned on her flashliaht and wended her way home.

Eppie, in her haste to recall the best years of her life, upset a pile of papers stacked against the wall. Hastily collecting them, her attention was drawn to the caption on the uppermost sheet — "Hold That Pose." Her curiosity aroused, she read the title of the paper, THE WALTON LOG. Now she could chuckle as she recalled her first months as a lowly cub when she learned that the best way to an editor's heart is through her stomach, and always volunteered to go out for food. Sharpening pencils, dusting, and writing everyone's headline, if she dared venture from behind the cub's bench, were all routine by the time she became a mighty reporter. Her main function, in that capacity, was to see that the cubs never forgot that they were the lowest form of journalistic life. Recalling those courageous days spent in Walton's lower region where the Log Office is located, Eppie thought of the many times she had watched her classmates hurriedly cover their books with the staff's life work, never thinking of the Log Laborers who toil through the day and night, and love every minute of it.

FORT STAFF: Harriet Friedenson, Sally Dolit, Audrey Rodriguez, Edna Greenberg, Lorraine Von Halle. Second Row: Hannah Barrow, Marilyn Steinman, Lolia Matter.

ARISTA: Joan Ripps, Linda Soder, Caden Abraham, Joan Sellinger, Bernice Zinderman, Rhoda Greenberg, Marie Chiarito, Joyce Woolf, Sybil Kordower, Audrey Mushkat, Frances Luger, Gloria Marshall, Theodora Kaganis, Helen Koske, Gladys Stetsky, Erika Niemitz, Joan Hunter, Halina Joelson, Anita Kasindorf, Ann Perlmutter, Marion Weinberg, Myra Paget, Eva Schessel. Absent: Louise Frasca, Lillian Preinsberger, Claire Woron.

Within the walls of Walton exists an organization called the Senior Arista. Arista members are chosen for service, character, and scholarship. Only those girls whose records are tops and who pass their interviews are admitted.

Soon the Arista member finds work to do. She selects her committee, and "learns the ropes." After the preliminary report cards, failing students appeal to the Arista for coaching. From then on, throughout the term, a stroll through the central corridor of the first floor on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons reveals coaches and coachees hard at work.

Even outside of Walton, evidences of the Senior Arista's activities may be found. On Saturdays, Lighthouse Committee members escort blind children to the recreation center of the New York Association for the Blind. Often the Arista members play with them until the time comes to take them home again.

The Veterans' Committee makes up packages for wounded men in the veterans' hospital. Twice a year, at Christmas time and at some time during the spring term, this committee goes to the hospital to distribute the gifts.

The Senior Arista is a truly fine organization whose members uphold the high traditions of Walton.

SENIOR OFFICERS: Standing: Alice Ayanian, Vice-President; Despina Ploussious, Secretary; Terry Mancuso, Secretary; Judy Erdman, Treasurer. Seated: Dorothy Scanlon, President.

With Justice

In future years, January '48 seniors will remember those officers who helped make their last term really wonderful. Because of them, Ivy Day, Class Night, and the Prom were huge successes. Even such routine matters as taking attendance at senior music and collecting money were handled by them.

The President of our General Organization presided at council meetings and promoted the sale of G. O. goods. She also selected the G. O. movie that we all enjoyed so much.

The G. O. Council ratified the constitutions of the clubs and also distributed funds for their activities.

The G. O. Reps served their school as messengers. These girls gave up much time and energy so that their classmates could be well informed. Matters which had been discussed at meetings were always related carefully and faithfully.

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENTS: Standing, Right: Catherine Miano, Joan Smith, Margaret Burke; Left: Nancy Aidala, Cynthia Forbes, Gloria Bracconeri. Seated, First Row: Antoinette Yosua, Caden Abraham, Alice Ritter; Second Row: Frances Rothman, Catherine Power, Joan Sellinger; Third Row: Doris Oberdorf, Gloria Ciccarine.

BOARD OF ELECTIONS: Standing: Charlotte Gottlieb, Harriet Friedenson, Gloria Asnin. Seated: Joyce Woolf, Chairman.

for All

The Board of Elections chose nominees for offices. The forty members also ran polls, campaign assemblies, and tallied ballots.

To Walton, its court meant a step forward in successful student government. Each week a new jury was selected, which listened to both sides of the cases, and then handed down its decisions. Walton was proud of its ladies of the law, for though they were 'teen-agers, they were learning to be very adult.

In fourth term, the Walton Student Service Corps, a symbol of extensive student self-government, first supervised our study halls. As they became more experienced they soon undertook the supervision of the cafeteria, and in future years will probably extend their influence throughout the entire school.

G. O. COUNCIL: Dorothy Scanlon, Senior President; Joyce Woolf, Chairman of Board of Elections; Roslyn Dorfman, Chief Justice; Jasmine Bohigian, G. O. Vice-President; Mildred Kluepfel, G. O. Treasurer. Seated: Matilda Rosenbach, G. O. President.

G. O. REPRESENTATIVES: Viola Natsonkis, Josephine Ganley, Ernestine McCowan. Second Row: Barbara Austin, Yvette Glazer, Maxine Lichtman, Grace Byron, Myra Paget. Third Row: Adelaide Tramaloni, Lillian Calvert, Sybil Kordower, Marie Perrone.

W. S. S. C.: Rhoda Karnofsky, Rhoda Greenberg, Joan Sellinger, Antoinette Yosua, Melitta Feuer, Bernice Zinderman, Eleanor Pollak, Marie Perrone, Marie Chirito. Second Row: Myra Paget, Diana Berg, Elaine Goodman, Hasmig Malian, Seena Sisenmein, Heidi Pieringer, Judy Erdman, Grace Sinner. Third Row: Anna Pollara, Anneliese Schneider, Margaret Bayer, Alice Ayanian, Theresa Renaldo, Marion Weinberg, Iris Alexander, Marie Tremonte. Fourth Row: Yvonne West, Irma Zipkin, Cassie Neal, Joan Smith, Joan Cotter, Gloria Bracconeri, Ruth Ross. Absent: Ruth Hauser, Frances Luger.

A DAY BEGINS

ATTENTION GIRLS . . .

ALL UP!

PLEASE TAKE OUT YOUR HOMEWORK

LEFT OVER RIGHT . . .

"TO BE, OR

KEEP THE FORM SIMPLE

CLICK CLICK

NOW REPEAT

LET'S STUDY OUTDOORS

HAVE A NICE WEEKEND

MMM . . . ARE WE THIRSTY

LIGHTLY AND WITH GRACE

PUNCH

NOT TO BE"

ONE SPECIAL, PLEASE

IT HAS TO MOVE

AFTER ME...

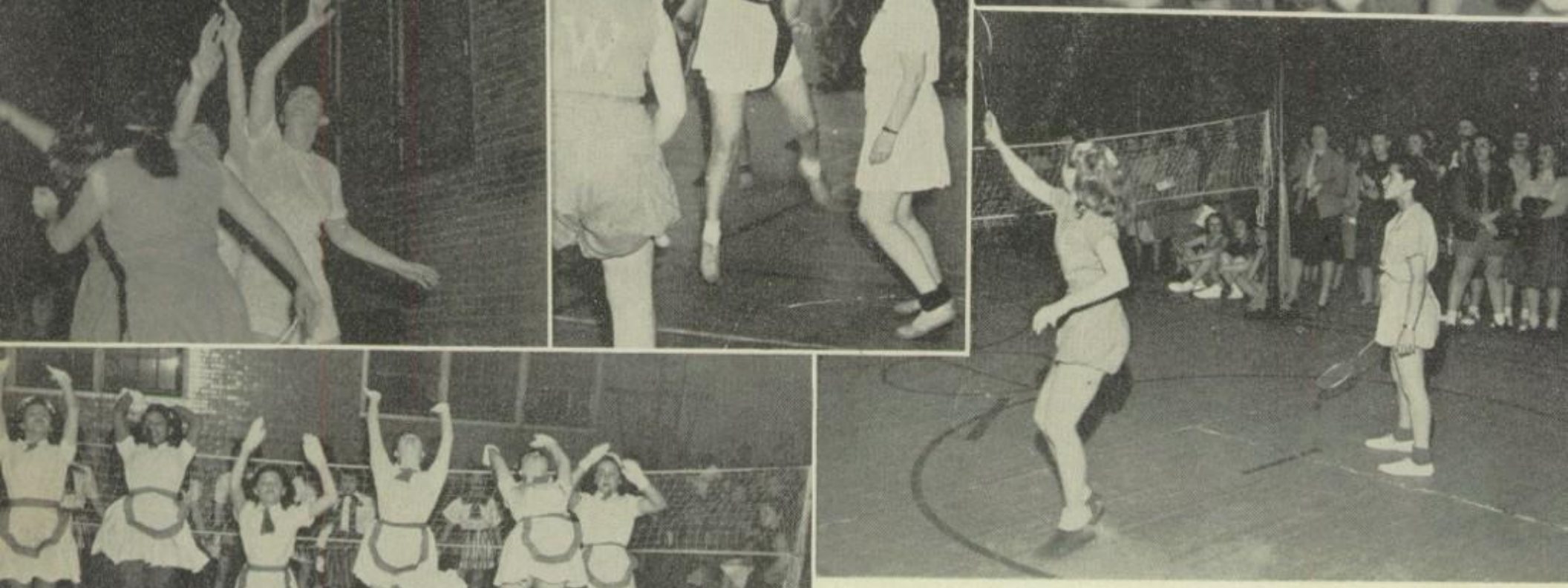
DON'T DROP THE BABY

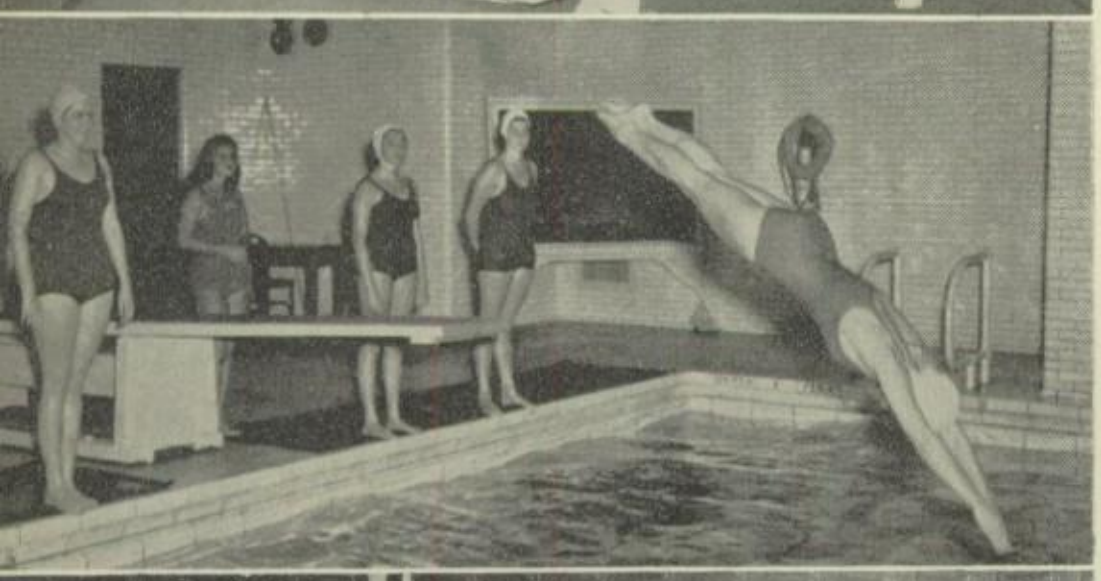
NEXT WEEK'S ECONOMICS REPORT

SATISFIED SENIORS

HOMEWARD BOUND

to Midnight





Many a strenuous hour has been spent in romping through our spacious gyms. Remember the groans we uttered when we had to bend a little further down than usual? And the aches and pains the next day! But, when we viewed our flat profiles on the night of the prom, we forgot the pains, and blessed our teacher for making us strain our torsos and keep our tummies in.

During our years here, we have become proficient in basketball, volley ball, softball, and swimming, and have earned a host of chevrons for our good work. We have also relaxed with the Lindy and the Virginia Reel.

For the more ambitious of us, there were the modern dance group (where we learned to be clumsy gracefully), and the leaders' class, where we learned to teach and referee games. (Here we were also given a course in handing out posture pluses to our friends in regular gym classes.)

The climax of our physical training year came when our athletic and dancing abilities were demonstrated in Play Night. Life would certainly have been dull without P. T.!

Make Mine Music

Walton musicians have found, within our walls, many outlets for their varied talents. Remember those thrilling operettas we saw every spring? And the Christmas concerts? Those were the gratifying results of the long, hard hours of study and rehearsal on the part of our Choral Club. However, the girls were rewarded for their ardent efforts by our radiant faces when we saw **The Yeoman of the Guard** in first term, followed by **Iolanthe, The Mikado,** and **The Pirates of Penzance** in later years, and by our rapture when we listened to their melodious, harmonious, heart-warming presentation of Christmas music.

Vocal music, however, wasn't the only kind that helped to make our school days more enjoyable. Many an assembly has been brightened by the skillful playing of the orchestra. The truly remarkable thing about this group is that it was able to present such inspiring programs in spite of the fact that many of the girls had, before entering Walton, been totally unfamiliar with any sort of musical instrument. Our music makers deserve a hand!

In the Red

Something was up! A strained, secretive suspense filled the auditorium during the busy days leading up to Red Letter Day. The anticipation always present at Christmas time was heightened twofold by the mysterious behavior of the seniors. Everyone was waiting for something to happen—and it did! On December 12, everything burst with a bang.

Modern Gibson Girls and **Disc Jockeys** singing **Peg of My Heart** walked arm and arm with toga toting **Caesars. Hoboes** playfully tugged at the **Professor's** four-cornered hats and **Annie Was Getting Her Gun** as she eyed **Puss in Boots,** and **Purcell's Pets** furtively following **Mrs. Wagner's Pies** and **Alice in Waltonland** on the **Night Before Christmas.**

It wasn't Christmas, to be sure, but it **was** the Seniors' Day. Gala parties with huge cakes and enormous quantities of candy could be seen everywhere in the senior lunch. Promises of self-inflicted diets were quickly broken. By the end of the day, the seniors were more than slightly worn out—but that didn't matter. The day was young, the night hadn't begun—and so many things were yet to come.

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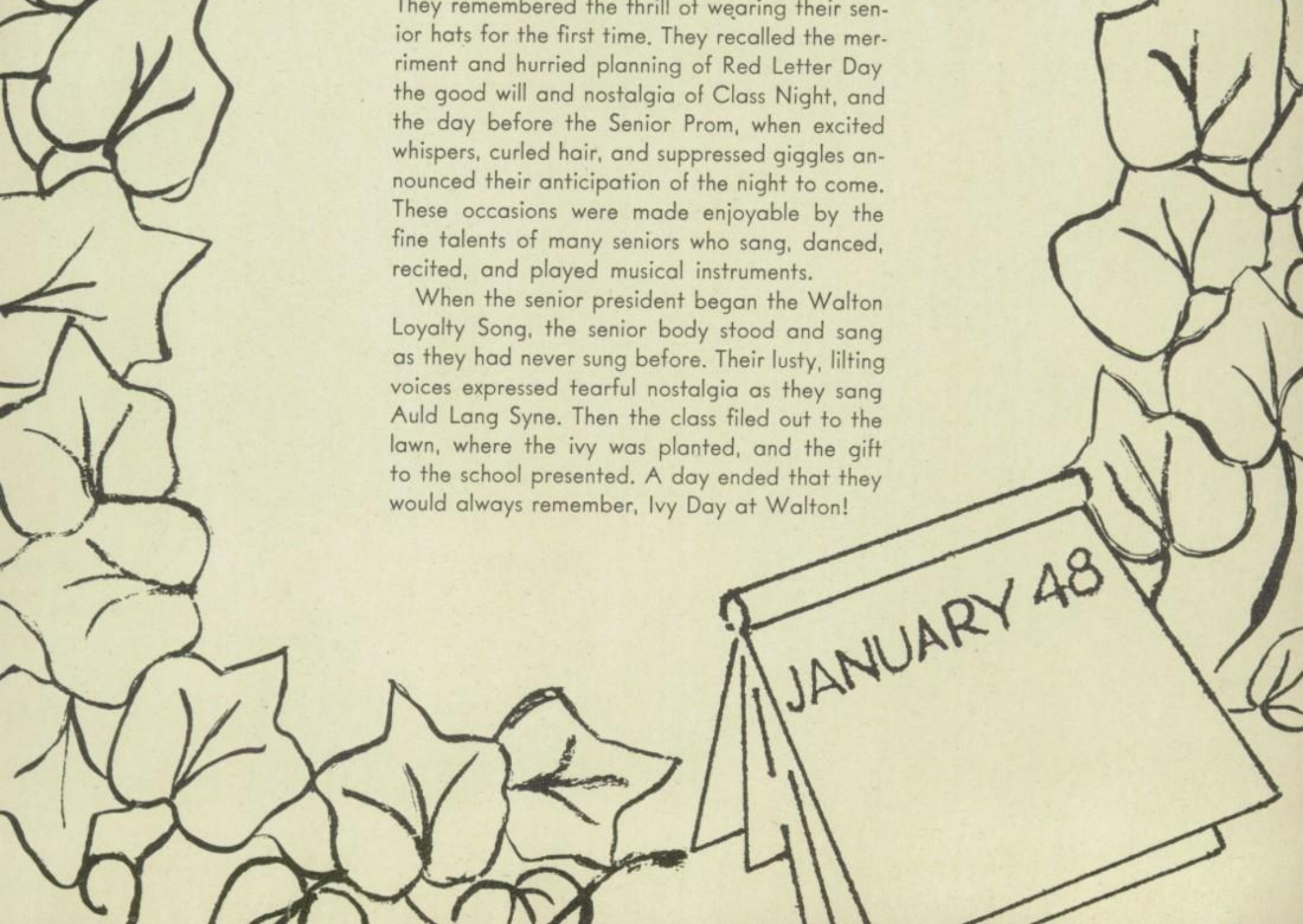
The rush for class night tickets was finally over, for all good seniors had been cajoled and bludgeoned into bringing in their dental notes. Pandemonium reigned in the auditorium as teachers and seniors waited to enjoy the presentation. Then, with the help of a few loud "shushes" and "quiets," a hush fell upon the audience and the curtain went up on **The Best Years of Our Lives,** which seemed to us to be the best class night, too.

We re-lived these so-called "best years" as we watched the various skits presenting our term activities. Students and faculty chuckled with appreciation at the clever satires. We especially enjoyed the lunchroom scene where the girls were served by an elegantly dressed waiter who supplied make-up kits. The end and high-light of the performance came with a prayer to St. Catherine, a prayer for husbands.

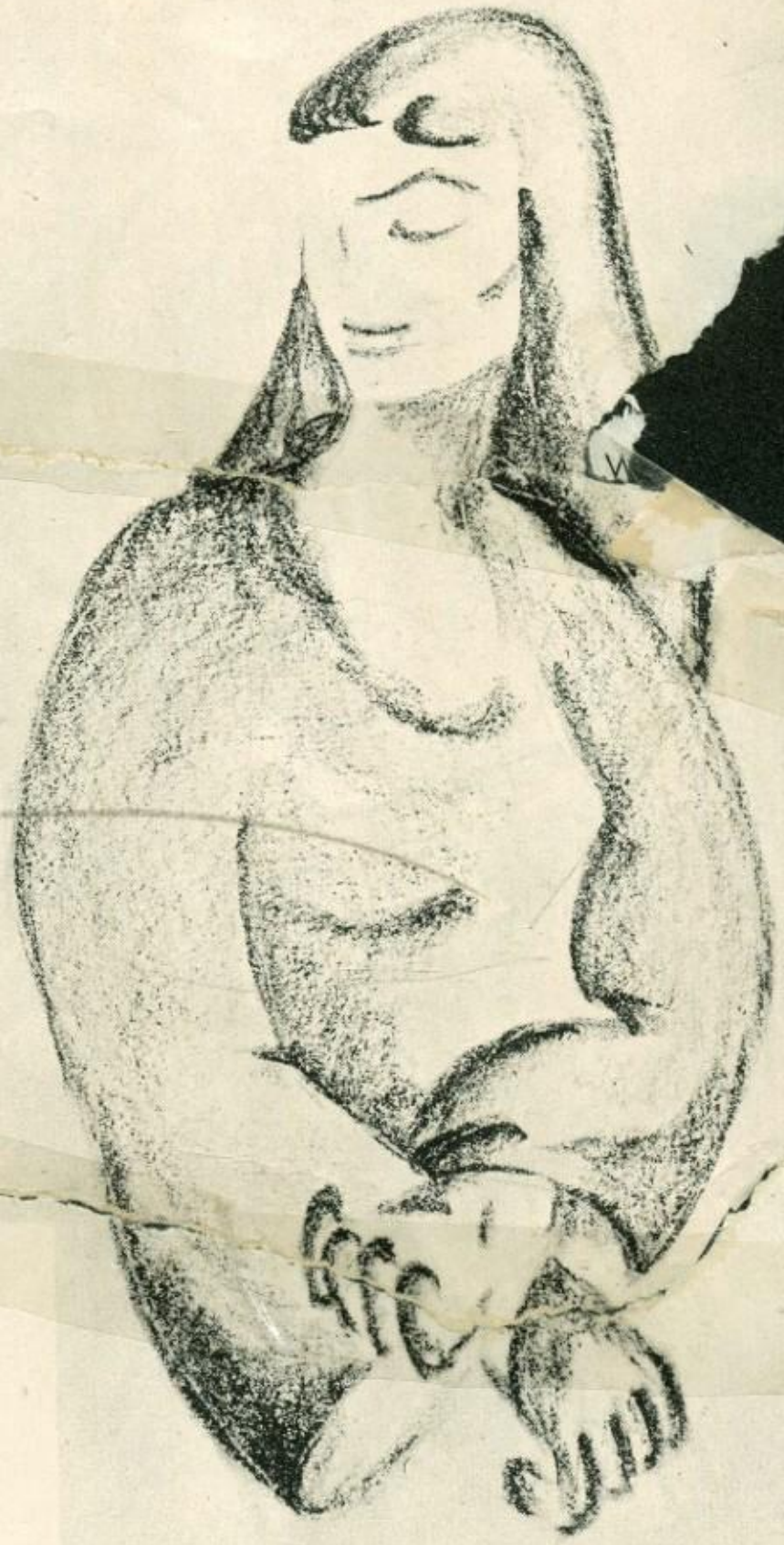
Contrary to custom, every head in the auditorium was covered. Anchored firmly with numerous bobbypins and colorful buttons, the blue and white senior hats reigned supreme. This was Ivy Day! Starting at that memorable first term, the seniors recalled the incidents that marked each term at Walton. Oh, the pride of being a two at the annex, and then, the bewildering humility of being a three at the main building. The seniors' faces glowed with amusement as they recalled the wonderful discovery they'd made in fourth term, the infirmary. Whispers of: "I cut my first Latin class there," "Oh, those hard pillows," could be heard. The seniors were carried back to the fifth term skating party, the shivering excitement of the Junior Prom, the seventh term picnic fun with Mr. Purcell, and then their wonderful senior term. They remembered the thrill of wearing their senior hats for the first time. They recalled the merriment and hurried planning of Red Letter Day the good will and nostalgia of Class Night, and the day before the Senior Prom, when excited whispers, curled hair, and suppressed giggles announced their anticipation of the night to come. These occasions were made enjoyable by the fine talents of many seniors who sang, danced, recited, and played musical instruments.

When the senior president began the Walton Loyalty Song, the senior body stood and sang as they had never sung before. Their lusty, lilting voices expressed tearful nostalgia as they sang Auld Lang Syne. Then the class filed out to the lawn, where the ivy was planted, and the gift to the school presented. A day ended that they would always remember, Ivy Day at Walton!



Sweet Memories of . .

. . . The thrills racing up my spine as the doorbell rang . . . my first corsage . . . the scent of roses and gardenias drifting through the ballroom . . . tears rolli-g down my cheeks as we formed the big / . . . modern Cinderellas stealing away at the stroke of midnight to invade night clubs and cafes . . . foggy greyness, slowly painting out the past, bound by slender cords of memories . . .



Since youth is full of faith, imbued with hope
How can we say the past has been the best?
As yet we have not realized our full scope
We can't foretell just what lies in our quest.
We've had our disappointments, that is true,
In planning with no real fulfillment near,
Working with no goal or mark in view.
But there have been accomplishments made here.
For we who have passed through these mighty halls,
Have learned far more than notes or textbooks teach.
We've seen great friendships formed within these walls.
And found a distant star for all to reach.
We've seen our spirit withstand every test
And say that what has been, has been the best.

Roslyn Rosoff

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Best Wishes
Ann Regan

Best Wishes
Ann Lellinger

To Eleanor
Best Wishes
Marion Meckes
(P.T. 76 & A-1
Herman class)

To Mickey,
May the keeps of
our friendship
keep us.
Always,
"Gay."

To Eleanor
Best of Luck
to you, and
don't take it
so hard
Love Jean
(Jackie)

To Eley-
Here's wishing you
the best of everything.
Don't worry about it-
this looks good
people is the world.
you'll meet
Perhaps
Harley

To a very dear friend
I hope your future will
hold all the luck and
love that I want it
to hold for you. A
swell girl & a good
friend.
Love Ellen Sonnick

To Eleanor:-
your answers were
swell in history. How
do I know? Because
I PASS did! And the
funny thing is I
SAT NEXT TO YOU
Caymola Lair

To Eleanor
Life Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness
May always be Yours,
Harley
Doris Hensley

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